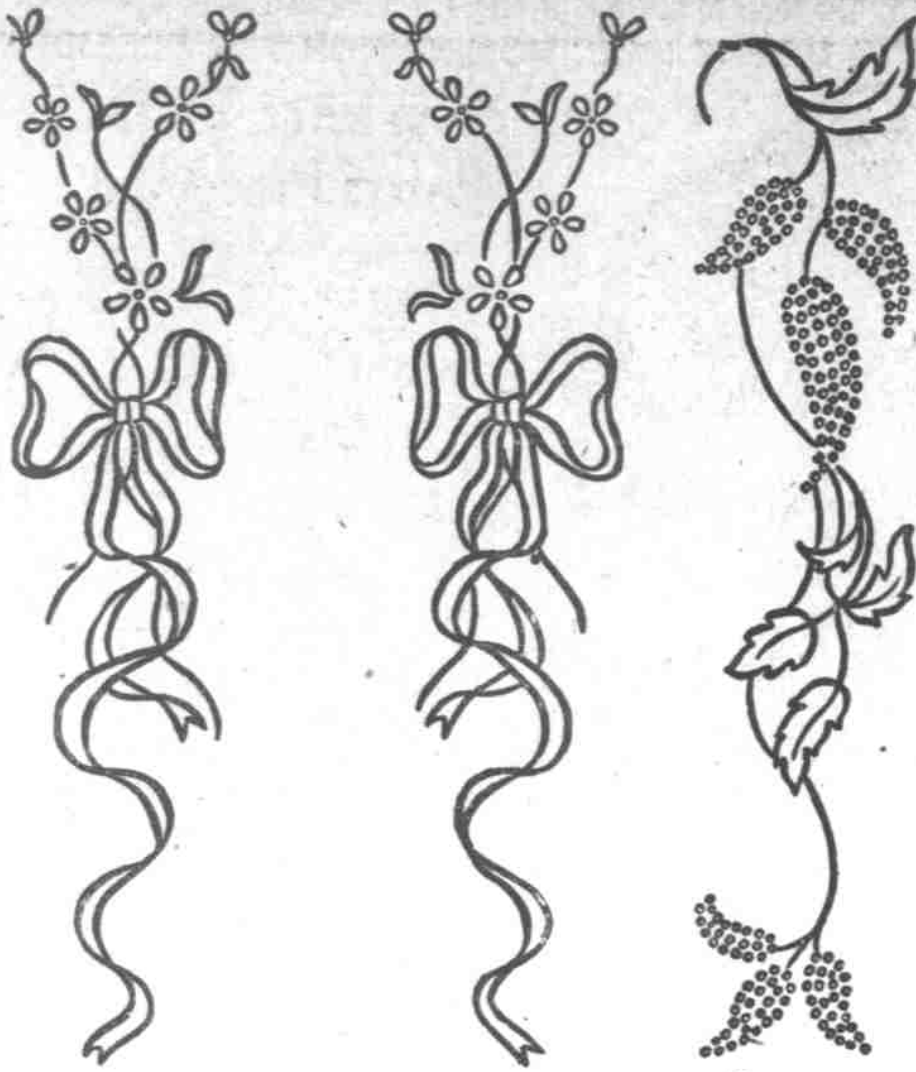


## Design for Children's and Grown-Ups' Frocks.



These very attractive designs are easily made and are effective. The forget-me-not design may be worked in solid, or in solid, outline and eyelet. The second design is worked in French knots, or outline, with the leaves worked in the long and short stitch. The wreath design is effective worked either solid or in eyelet. The daisy design may also be worked in the same manner. Detail drawings show methods of working.

There are two ways to apply the designs to the material upon which you wish to work. If your material is sheer—such as handkerchief linen, lawn, batiste, and the like—the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and with a well pointed pencil draw over each line.

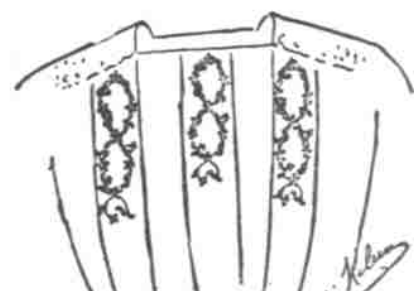
If your material is heavy secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it face down upon this, then draw over each line of the design with a hard pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle. Upon lifting the pattern and transfer paper you will find a clear and accurate impression of the design upon your material.

There are two points to observe in this process. If you would execute it satisfactorily you are to see that your material be level-cut and folded by a thread—and that your design is placed upon it evenly at every point.

The second is, when placed accurately secure the design to the material with thumb tacks or pins so it cannot slip during the operation.



OUTLINE, SATIN, FRENCH KNOTS AND EYELET STITCHES



## Success Yours for the Earning.

By ALICE MASON.



Some ten years ago a young, inexperienced country girl came to Chicago with her family to try and help them keep together a home. The father had been a successful business man in a small country town, but had fought a losing battle for a great many years with an incurable disease.

The modest income had shrunk so in the long years of sickness that it became absolutely essential for this girl to stop school and help her family in any way that she could.

When she sought employment in Chicago there seemed to be nothing for her to do but to accept a position as shop girl in one of the large State street stores. She had little education, and no experience and her ability was not sufficient to secure an office position.

While her position in the store did not appeal especially to her as being either pleasant or congenial she stuck to her post and each week carried home three of the six dollars she earned. She lived on the other three, paid her carfare, and clothed herself.

When her father died her mother took several roomers and boarders. The daughter, however, that in spite of the mother's hard work and her own labor they were getting more and more in need of a larger income. There was a child of seven in the family who needed clothes and schooling. Her needs were becoming greater each year and the strain was already wearing on the mother.

Out of that three dollars a week that girl actually managed in twenty months to save enough to learn to use the typewriter at a commercial school. She rented a machine and worked nights in order to perfect herself in the work as soon as possible. She attended school for three weeks and com-

pleted the six weeks course in that time. Immediately after completing the course she secured a position in the office of a large furniture concern, in the billing department at \$10 a week. So excellent was her work that within four weeks her salary was raised to \$12 a week. She kept that position for three years, earning the last year \$15 a week. Her work and her responsibility had gradually increased until she was recognized as one of the most capable women in the entire office. She left only when she was offered a much better position financially and one with much better hours and much less work.

This time she became one of the office force in one of the largest and best known banks in Chicago. She has been with the bank for some time now and is getting a salary that many men can well envy. It is unusual because they are replacing the women in this special institution by putting in men wherever it is possible. So satisfactory is her work, however, that there is little doubt but that she can keep her position as long as she desires to stay in the bank. She still has the same spirit of economy that helped her so wonderfully during those first days of hard work when she learned the value of being a good manager.

She has saved out of her salary \$800, which she intends to invest in a flat building. Of course it will be necessary for her to put a mortgage on the building, but with the rent from the building and the amount she will manage to save out of her salary within the next ten years she will not only own that apartment building but will be making an attempt to own several more. Her mother has married again and has a comfortable home with enough means to make her independent of her daughter's help. So the daughter has only herself to support and care for now.

In the minds of many people success comes only to those who have either influence or experience. When one considers this little country girl, unused to city ways, with little or no education, no talent or accomplishment, there seems to be no end to what one can accomplish who really cares to make the fight and endure the privations that come with the early struggle.

## Three Delicious Fruit Desserts.

That delicious old-fashioned dairy, a fruit stillbirth, should appear more often in present day menus. To make it, whip a pint of heavy cream very stiff and into this fold the thoroughly whipped whites of three eggs and a half cupful of maraschino cherries cut into small pieces; add a teaspoonful of orange juice and pulverized sugar to sweeten, toss up lightly and serve in a glass. The correct cake to accompany it is a simple angel cake.

Of late years chocolate russe has been so-called, but made in the following way it is more than acceptable. Press through a sieve enough banana pulp to fill a cup, add two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice and one-fourth of a cupful of powdered sugar; this must be whipped until very light. Then fold in half a pint of whipped cream and stir-

roughly and serve in a cake-lined glass. A jelly dessert suitable for luncheon or dinner, and one which will appeal to men, is made in this fashion: Line a fluted jelly mold (one which has a pipe in the center) with a layer of wine jelly; when this has slightly stiffened, decorate the bottom with halves of glass cherries and split and seeded botanias and grapes. Cover this with a layer of jelly, when nearly set, put in a layer of fruit—tangerine sections with the skin and seeds removed, or other fruit and more grapes. Cover each layer of fruit with jelly until the mold is quite filled, then place in crushed ice. After the jelly is turned out on a chilled platter, fill the center with softly whipped cream flavored with the same wine as the jelly.

## Said About Womankind.

When a world of men Could not prevail with all their oratory, Yet hath a woman's kindness overruled—  
—William Shakespeare.

When one writes of woman he must reserve the right to laugh at his ideas of the day before.—Antoine Ricard.

Who hath a fair wife hath need of more than two eyes.—Proverb.

Men bestow compliments only on women who deserve none.—Mme. Bachl.

Woman is more the companion of her own thoughts and feelings, and if they are turned to ministers of sorrow, where shall she look for consolation?—Washington Irving.

Vanity, shame, and, above all, temperance, often make the valor of men and the virtue of women.—François De La Rochefoucauld.

Bachelors are providential beings; God created them for the consolation of widows and the hope of maidens.—J. De Fined.

Would you hurt a woman most, aim at her affections.—Lewis Wallace.

A wise man ought often to admonish his wife, to reprove her seldom, but never to lay hands on her.—Marcus Aurelius.

A woman of honor should never suspect another of things she would not do herself.—Marguerite De Valois.

We only demand that a woman should be womanly; which is not being exclusive.—Leigh Hunt.

Man forsakes Christianity in his labors; woman cherishes it in her solitude and trials. Man lives by repelling, woman by enduring—and here Christianity meets her.—William Ellery Channing.

## Finishing Touches on Frocks.



It is the little finishing touches that count for most on summer frocks. The neck and sleeve finish, the new jabot effect, the proper skirt length, are all telling effects in the art of dressing well.

## Girl Who's Ever Misunderstood.

By LAURA BRANDT.

She has a hard enough time, goodness knows, even among her family and friends, for her feelings are always being hurt by some of them. But when she goes into the business world it will seem to fairly bristle with thorns, so many will be the hurts she will apparently receive.

Most of the wounds of the sensitive girl are self-inflicted, only, unfortunately, she doesn't know it. When she gains this knowledge her suffering and her tears will soon cease.

It is wisdom that is slow in coming, however, for you can't make the sensitive girl believe that the slights directed her way are not intended. She is so sure in her mind that her grievances are just that argument is hopeless.

Indeed, argument is hopeless most of the time with the sensitive girl. If you number such a one among your friends or in your family, try to change her way of looking at the world instead of arguing with her that her grievances are groundless.

Try to get her to see that the world is too big and people too busy to be occupied in thinking up ways to hurt her feelings; that in the main people are too kind to do such things anyway. The idea that people are continually shooting arrows her way comes frequently from an overdeveloped ego. She believes other people are thinking as much about herself as she is, and their words and

actions are misconstrued as directed to herself, when the probability is they never had her in mind at all nor thought of such a construction being put upon their conduct.

This is particularly true in business. Business people are entirely too rushed to mind words or to consider how people may take what they say. The sensitive girl is extremely foolish to think every unkind word, every slur about poorly done work or slowness is directed at her. Best assured if her work doesn't suit she will hear directly from her employer. He won't beat around the bush about it. And she needn't torture herself with the thought that he is whipping her over somebody else's shoulders.

Common sense and a philosophical spirit are good cures for sensitiveness. But these are the qualities that the sensitive girl is apt to lack. The best thing to help her is to mix with the world and with people, to get a big, broad view of life wherein she will see how extremely small she and her affairs are. This will gradually give her a saner and more rational viewpoint and her extreme sensitiveness will disappear. She will become much happier, much more companionable. The sensitive girl should endeavor to get this view of life, for she is making herself wretched over things which in the main do not exist, for most of the slights and wounds to her feelings are imaginary, not real. And it is a pity to spoil life with imaginary ills.

## How to Earn Money at Home.

Laundering Fine Linens.

When I made known the fact that I would launder fine table linen, napkins, by the piece, also lunch cloths, I was surprised at the patrons who came with their grievances over the treatment their handsome linens had undergone in the hands of careless laundresses. My work seemed to supply a long-felt need among the well-to-do people, who willingly paid good prices for the service their work returned to them in good condition.

A woman in my neighborhood makes her pin money by hemming tablecloths and napkins by hand; also hemstitching fine table linens and lunch cloths, and then quite a bit of machine hemming, such as sheets, pillow cases, etc.

Mrs. JOHN SMITH, Piquette, O.

"Pin Money Pickles."

In all the department and grocery stores of a certain large city you can find "Pin Money Pickles" for sale. They are excellent pickles and are put up in attractive glass jars. They are prepared by a southern woman and have supplied her with pin money for a good many years.

She started in on a small scale. Of course there was a garden, then the work of putting up the pickles, then introducing them to the merchants and persuading them to put them in stock. The sales from the beginning amply repaid the outlay of "Pin Money Pickles." Simple, wasn't it? But then the stockers uncommonly good. She holds the

secret of her success was in the recipe. Possibly some others have just as good a recipe. They could try, at least. M. A. SUMNER.

Place Cards and Souvenirs.

Wishing to have some novel place cards for a Dutch luncheon, and having no particular ability for painting or decorating, I purchased some of the pretty crepe paper napkins decorated with pictures of Dutch children. I cut the figures out roughly, took pieces of white cardboard about the same size, then pasted the cardboard to the napkin. (The paste must be put on the cardboard, not the figures, as the tissue paper stretches and tears when wet.) Then I put them under a heavy weight until dry. When dry and flat I cut them out, tipped the edges with gold paint, and printed in the guests' names. They were much admired, and friends at once gave me orders for more.

I have devoted a good deal of my time to making various kinds of place cards. Appropriate napkins may be found for all special days. There are pretty little chickens and "bunnies" for Easter, Cupids for St. Valentine's day or bridal luncheons, daisies and other blossoms for flower parties, witches for Halloween, etc. I also make a practice of keeping on hand an assortment of souvenirs, which I sell to my customers at a slight advance over cost. I have tiny wooden shoes and stockings for Dutch parties, little trinkets for children's parties, tiny suitcases for farewell gatherings, and various other appropriate novelties. Many of them I pick up in the 25-cent stores.

Mrs. K. LARSEN.